

LORIMER MOVES HEARERS TO TEARS

Makes Dramatic Plea
in His Own De-
fense.

ALL CHARGES ARE DENIED

On His Honor as Man and Senator
He Declares That He
Knew of No Corruption
Practiced in His Behalf.
Great Crowd Hears
His Speech.

Washington, D. C., February 22.—William Lorimer, of Illinois, to-day in person made his defense against the charge that his election to the Senate of the United States was accomplished by the bribery and corruption of the Legislature of the State of Illinois. His defense was a general and emphatic denial, delivered with more than ordinary eloquence and fervor. There was no vote to-day. Immediately upon the conclusion of Lorimer's speech, the Senate went into executive session on the Japanese treaty, and Senator Beveridge, who had been expected to make, went over until to-morrow. No body knows when a vote will be reached.

With almost every Senator in his seat and in the presence of a great crowd of members of the House of Representatives on the gallery and of spectators in the densely-packed galleries, Lorimer made a speech of four hours' duration, and even his bitterest opponent admitted that it was very able, well sustained and dramatic utterance.

Some of those who heard the speech and who have been in and about the Senate for many years, said that they never had been anything just like it.

Moved to Tears.

Mr. Lorimer's speech was distinctly a "human interest story." More than once there were evidences that the speech was moving some of his hearers to tears.

What effect, if any, the speech will have upon the vote of the Senate, it is, of course, impossible to say. The general impression about the Capitol tonight is that Mr. Lorimer and his friends have safely pledged the votes with which to defeat the resolution which would declare his seat vacant, and that if the matter comes to a vote the result will be a Lorimer victory. It is not impossible that Lorimer's opponents may be able to prove the matter coming to a vote at all before adjournment. It was said to-day that this was in effect the plan which the anti-Lorimer people would try to carry out.

During the more than four hours that Mr. Lorimer occupied the floor, he reviewed practically all the charges which have been made against himself. He took up in turn the obnoxious inferences drawn from his intimacy with Speaker Clark and Lee O'Neill Brown, his attendance upon the sessions of the Illinois Legislature, and his presence in Shurtlett's rooms, undertaking to show that in each instance his course had been natural, and in the line of performances of other public men under similar circumstances.

He explained his Democratic support on the grounds of long-standing personal friendships for himself and of antipathy for Senator Hopkins, who was his principal antagonist in the Senatorial contest.

In the former connection, he related more than one story going to show attachment running over many years. This portion of the address appealed strongly to the feelings of Senators, but when Senator Crawford intimated that the Illinois Senator was making a bid for sympathy, he resented the insinuation and turned the question to his own advantage by declaring that his only purpose was to set before the Senate the truth. It was not a matter of sympathy, he said, but of right and wrong.

Mr. Lorimer undertook also to show how his advocacy of the Lakes-to-the-Mississippi waterway had caused many members of the Legislature to be partial to him.

Knew of No Corruption.

He said that he had made an effort to induce Governor Deneen to become a candidate to break the senatorial deadlock, and in effect he declared that if Deneen had been so inclined he could have elected A. J. Hopkins by throwing his vote to him. One or two allusions were made to the prosecution of the case, and his enemies were referred to as "assassins of character." Mr. Lorimer asserted emphatically that not only had he not used money to influence his election, but that on his honor he knew of none having been so employed.

The galleries would hold only a small proportion of those who sought admittance. Hundreds stood in line throughout the speech, devouring every word that filtered through the gallery doors and waiting for the seats of those who might grow weary and leave.

The number of the spectators and would-be spectators was not the only unusual characteristic. "Society," as known in Washington, was out in force. Mrs. Taft herself, and a party of occupied seats in the executive gallery. The diplomatic gallery was filled with representatives of various nations. The crowd on the Senate floor itself was almost as great as that which choked the galleries. Members of the House were massed in the rear of the chamber, and around the side walls. At one time eighty-seven members of the lower body were listening to the speech. From the Cabinet there came Attorney-General Wickersham.

On a few occasions laughter rang through the chamber. Quite a chuckle spread among the less dignified in the chamber, when the speaker, with sweep of his arm, knocked his glass of water on the floor, freely bedewing Senators in the immediate neighborhood.

The names of many Democrats were mentioned as among those who had

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE CITIZEN'S DUTY

Text of Sermon Roosevelt Delivered in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., February 22.—Theodore Roosevelt, coming, as he said, to "endeavor to translate to present day needs the work and will of Washington and Lincoln," met with a reception here to-day such as was his when he was President.

The former President gave again his definition of "nationalism," pleaded for equality of opportunity, and for the command of "rights," and worked himself into his former earnestness only when addressing 3,000 Boy Scouts in the Board of Trade Building.

While speaking at Hull House, a tall Greek, in the uniform of an instructor of the Scouts, by a formal address in his own tongue a passionate appeal to the former President to keep working for better citizenship, which was warmly cheered by the speakers' fellows. A medal which had been granted for some service of the past was pressed into Colonel Roosevelt's hands as the Greek withdrew.

The keynote of Colonel Roosevelt's day's talking was that no amount of laws would be of avail if the individual citizen forgot his duty. The speaker declared that, after all, the trouble with this country was not "big business," wicked corporations, corrupt public officers, etc., but the failure through carelessness, unappreciation or lack of understanding, to exercise his individual duty to himself and his fellow-men.

He reiterated his previous statements that there were good and bad men in corporations, and that the wicked should be hunted down, individually, and he insisted that Uncle Sam should create rules of business that would take from organized monopoly the great advantage it had over the ordinary citizen. He then explained that the "Uncle Sam" was none other than the individual voter.

He denounced as a traitor a man who would sell his vote, or would buy that of another, declaring him of blacker stripe than Benedict Arnold. He also likened to the revolutionary traitor the man who blackmailed a corporation or a corporation or an individual, when the people had given him a whip hand to hold over others. Colonel Roosevelt will leave for New York to-morrow.

Colonel Roosevelt in the last of his three formal speeches here to-day warmly advocated the proposed reciprocity trade agreement with Canada and scored Congressmen whom he said were wobbly for not giving their confirmation of the agreement by means of an "annexation scare."

By Unanimous Vote, Parliament Reaffirms Its Allegiance.

QUIETS TALK OF AN ANNEXATION

Action Is Taken as Result of
Agitation Which Has Stirred
That Country, United States
and England Over Reciprocity Agreement—No
Mistaking Sentiment.

Ottawa, Ont., February 22.—The Canadian Parliament to-day formally declared political loyalty to Great Britain. The declaration was made as an answer to allegations that reciprocity with the United States will result in annexation. Neither the government nor the opposition intended to make the proposal was bound to follow which has been freely charged with disloyalty for its stand on the naval issue.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden, Finance Minister, had planned that the reciprocity agreement should follow its regular course, and the Prime Minister had moved the House into committee for that purpose, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the chief French Nationalist, declared that in Canada, the United States and Great Britain some public men and a part of the press had stated that annexation was the result of the proposed agreement. He believed there was no genuine annexation sentiment in Canada, and that a statement to that effect should be made by the government. He moved an amendment declaring that, with a view to dispelling the feeling of annexation in Canada by comment made in the United States and Canada as to the political consequences of the agreement, the House wishes to affirm its political loyalty to Great Britain, to preserve intact the bonds which unite Canada to the British Empire and to affirm its determination to control her fiscal policy and internal autonomy.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier accepted the amendment, though in doing so he admitted that the motion was not intended to accept an amendment to a government motion from an opponent of the administration. The amendment was adopted without a dissenting voice.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in accepting the motion, said that the discussion had been a most successful one, and that both sides of Parliament. There were both in the United States, he said, who interpreted the agreement as meaning ultimate annexation of Canada. If there were any who entertained such an idea in Parliament, there were none such on his side of the chamber, he added. But said Sir Wilfrid, it is necessary in order to strengthen the wavering faith of those like Mr. Monk, future Secretary of Agriculture, who accepted the motion and to say that the discussion would in no way affect or jeopardize the allegiance of Canada to the motherland.

"This motion affirms a principle which nobody is persuaded of, and which no one needed to affirm," he concluded.

No Such Sentiment.

Buffalo, N. Y., February 22.—Hugh Guthrie, M. P. of Guelph, Ont., a member of the Liberal party and staunch supporter of the Laurier government, and Secretary of Agriculture, Wilson, were the guests of honor to-night at the Washington Day celebration of the United States in Guelph, Ontario. Declaring that he spoke with the sanction and approval of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he said plainly and positively that there is in Canada no sentiment of annexation to the United States. "I know of no single public man in Canada who has such a thought or would countenance such a suggestion. Any dream, any wish, or any desire on the part of the people of Canada, of the United States that any political change, however slight, may in the future result in the annexation of Canada, so far as Canada is concerned, must be eliminated absolutely from the discussion. Otherwise, the judgment of the people of Canada will be plain, unmistakable and unalterable, and may be expressed in your characteristic vernacular—'not for our'."

"However great might be the advantage to Canada from the adoption of the reciprocity agreement, it must and will refuse it in the slightest degree. It tends to nullify our allegiance, the trust and devotion which Canada today owes to the imperial crown of Great Britain."

Secretary Wilson confined himself to a discussion of the benefits of the proposed agreement to the benefit of both countries through the adoption of the agreement.

OVATION FOR ASQUITH

Premier Cheered When Veto Bill
Passed First Reading.

London, February 22.—Premier Asquith was the recipient of a tremendous ovation from his supporters in the House of Commons to-night when the Parliament bill, otherwise known as the veto bill, a measure designed to curtail the power of the lords, was passed on its first reading by the governments full majority of 124, the vote being 351 to 227.

The Nationalists first rose in their places, cheering wildly and waving their hats. The Liberal members quickly emulated their example. This exhibition of enthusiasm was repeated a few minutes later as the Premier, Mr. Asquith, left the scene of his victory in his initial action against the Lords.

The debate to-day maintained a good oratorical level, but presented few new points. The dominant note of the Unionist speeches was an invitation to the government to seek the Premier, Mr. Asquith, to seek E. Smith, in a slashing attack, accused the government of outraging the convictions of half their fellow countrymen on a matter that could never be settled except by consent. The British people, he said, would support the opposition in any resistance, however desperate, they might offer to the bill.

Situation Altered.

After a long period of indecision, Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in the House of Lords, to-day gave notice of a bill for the reform of the upper chamber and a meeting of the Unionist members of the House of Commons before or after the bill is introduced, to urge this course on their peers and leaders, will now merely have the duty of congratulating Lansdowne.

This turn of affairs is regarded by the Unionists as having completely altered the situation. The bill, they say, implies that the House of Lords either will reject the veto bill outright or introduce amendments that will be so onerous that the government will be compelled to accept, with the result that the government will be compelled to prorogue Parliament. After the coronation, and then decide whether to create a sufficient number of peers to force the bill through the House of Lords.

Nothing is yet known of the contents of Lord Lansdowne's proposed bill, but it is understood that the bill will propose not only to alter the constitution, but the powers of the upper chamber, and an attempt will be made to amend the bill to the effect that the House of Commons sends the veto bill to the upper chamber, so that the two projects may be before the country simultaneously.

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CASE IS CLOSED

Parson Not Likely to Secure a Further
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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
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POLICE SEARCH TOWN, HOPING TO LOCATE DOROTHY ARNOLD

Telegrams From Atlantic
City Say Missing
Girl Is Here.

MESSAGES SENT TO MRS. A. J. BRADLEY

New Jersey Woman in Maternity
Home Answers Somewhat
to Description of Heiress,
but Police Not Permitted
to See Her Because of
Illness.

Mysterious telegrams received here during the past few days from Atlantic City resulted last night in a wholesale investigation by the Police and Detective Departments in an effort to find Dorothy Arnold, the New York heiress, who has been missing from her home since December 12, in one of the private hospitals of Richmond. Although the police located one girl who answered strangely to the description of Miss Arnold, they could not see her because of her condition, and they were unable at midnight to determine her real name. Friendly messages came from the former heiress, who has been missing from her home since December 12, in one of the private hospitals of Richmond. Although the police located one girl who answered strangely to the description of Miss Arnold, they could not see her because of her condition, and they were unable at midnight to determine her real name. 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